

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1918.

TWO CENTS

NEW REGULATIONS ARE NOW IN FORCE FOR THE SALE OF SUGAR

Sugar Bowls Are Banished From Tables of Hotels and Other Eating Places

PROMPT ACTION FOR VIOLATORS

County Food Administrator Lockhart, this morning announced the following regulations concerning the sale of sugar in Washington county and has directed his deputies to see that the new rules are strictly observed, which are now in effect:

"Sale must be restricted to a maximum of five pounds to town and city consumers and five pounds to consumers residing in rural districts for ordinary use."

"The sale of a maximum of twenty-five pounds, on signed certificates for home preserving, will be continued as a means of saving the fruit crop from loss and providing winter stores; but this provision should be carefully supervised and regulated to insure against abuses and the public should be urged to employ drying and cold-pack processes requiring a minimum of sugar as far as practicable."

"Hotels, restaurants, clubs and public eating places of all kinds, are required henceforth to remove all sugar bowls or other common receptacles for sugar from tables and to serve sugar in individual portions exclusively. Individual service is limited to one-half ounce or two lumps per person between and coffee and one ounce minimum per person, with cereals and fresh fruits. Also to use no sugar for icings and other decorative purposes, or for making sherberts and water ices."

"These rules and regulations here set forth have been given the widest publicity and prompt and rigorous action will be taken against all violators."

"In appealing for voluntary conservation in the home, our people should constantly bear in mind the thought that it is better to save now at some slight inconvenience than to go entirely without sugar later on."

"This is a subject in which all women's diversions should carry on through their members an extensive propaganda among the women of the county, for it is through woman's influence that the best results are always secured in home conservation movements."

"The 'Jesseh essential' sugar-using industries, like confectioners and soft drink-makers, have already been cut down to about half their normal supply with prospects of still further reduction after July 1st."

"I am confident that with a full realization of the situation the people of Pennsylvania will patriotically rise to the occasion and do their full part."

Eldora Park.
Dancing Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Dates available for private dances. Phone 172-J, Charleroi.
5-14*

BELLE VERNON BOY IS GIVEN WAR MEDAL

Allen C. Jones a nephew of Samuel Jones of Belle Vernon, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre of French cross of war for bravery under fire from the 29th of March to the 6th of April. Young Jones is an ambulance driver and his decoration is for "a very devoted driver, always ready for difficult missions, who has distinguished himself particularly during the period of March 29 to April 6 assuring with great courage and coolness the evacuation of the wounded."

SERVICES WERE VERY PATRIOTIC

War Was Theme at Washington Ave. Presbyterian Church

WORLD WILL GAIN BY WAR

Patriotic services were held in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday evening, at which time the pastor, Rev. John R. Burson took for his theme "The Light out of Darkness" and his sermon being based on war and its issues. He read a number of quotations showing the intent and the claim of the Germans with respect to the present conflict which showed that the Kaiser and his followers were responsible for the war, and that they invited the conflict which is now deluging France with blood. One of these quotations Kaiser Wilhelm made in a proclamation to his army of the east in 1914, and said: "The spirit of the Lord has descended upon me. I am the instrument of the Almighty." Another from Maximilian Harden, made in August, 1914: "Not against our will were we thrown into this gigantic adventure. It was not imposed upon us by surprise. We willed it." Other quotations were given from other noted Germans, and all of the same tenor, which definitely fixed the fact that the German empire willed the war and is in it for the purpose of plunder and conquest. Rev. Burson expressed the belief that the world would gain in brotherhood and co-operation as a result of the war.

A feature of the service was a verse sang to the tune of America, which was sung by the congregation: "God bless our splendid men, Bring them safe home again, God bless our men; Keep them victorious, Faithful and Chivalrous, They are so dear to us, God bless our men."

Authorities Ask For Conservation of Meat

The demands for beef for our Army changing conditions of productions and the Allies and their civil populations, for this summer are beyond our present surplus; on the other hand, we have enough increased supply of pork this summer to permit economical expansion in its use. It will, therefore, be a direct service to our Armies and the Allies, if our people would in some degree substitute fresh pork, bacon, ham and sausage for beef products.

We request all hotels and restaurants not to place on their menus, or serve boiled beef more than two meals weekly, beef steak more than one meal weekly, and roast beef more than one meal weekly.

We ask householders not, under any circumstances, to buy more than 1 1/4 pound of clear beef weekly, or 1 1/2 pounds, including the bone, per person in the household.

The public will realize that the

MISS STEINBAUGH IS WEDDED TO MR. HICKEY

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ruth Steinbaugh, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Steinbaugh to Ralph Morris Hickey was solemnized this morning at eleven o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Fallowfield avenue, the Rev. W. E. McKee, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Monongahela officiating in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the couple. The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of palms and roses. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silver net trimmed with bridal lace, over white satin and carried a shower bouquet of white Killarney roses. She wore the groom's gift, a rope of pearls. The bridesmaid, Miss Mabel Orange, wore a pink georgette crepe gown and carried an arm bouquet of pink Killarney roses. Nanette Fehr Steinbaugh, sister of the bride in a flock of pink and white was the ring bearer. The groom was attended by Horace Showers. The Lohengrin wedding march was played by Miss Lella Orange. During the ceremony she played "Oh Promise Me" and at the conclusion the Mendelssohn march.

At the dinner which followed covers were laid for twelve. The table decorations were baskets of pink and white rosebuds, tied with maline. Place markers were pink satin cushions filled with rice.

Mr. Hickey is the son of W. J. Hickey of Fallowfield avenue. He was a member of the graduating class of 1916 Charleroi High School and holds a position with the Pittsburg Steel Products company.

Early this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hickey left for an automobile trip to Washington D. C., Maryland and Camp Humphries, Va., where they

MAKE CHARGES AGAINST BELLE VERNON HOTEL

Charges of selling liquor illegally, and on Sunday were made against Frank A. Shiffer, proprietor of the Springer Hotel, Belle Vernon, on Monday last before Justice Bell of North Belle Vernon. The charges were made by Detective Paul L. Feighner from the District Attorney's office at Greensburg. It is said that complain had been made against the hotel and on Sunday the 9th inst. Detective Feighner was at the hotel and witnessed a number of men going in and out. The hotel proprietor was arrested on Monday and gave bail for a hearing which is to be held on the 27th.

LOCK FOUR BOYS ARE SEEING SERVICE

Russell DeSellems of Lock Four, a member of Company L, 380th Infantry, who has been at Camp Mills, Hempstead, L. I. for a short period expects to be in France in a very short time. His brother, who is a member of the Eighth Machine Gun battalion is now on the river Marne.

Miss Ruth Majors of Donora spent Sunday in Charleroi.

Foot Comfort Week.
Special foot examinations this week free by our foot specialist. Watch your feet. We can eliminate foot troubles. Claybaugh and Milliken, real shoe men, 419 McKean avenue, Charleroi, Pa.
11-16*

will visit with the groom's brother Ellsworth E. Hickey. The bride's going away outfit was a suit of blue taffeta and a black picture hat. After July 15 they will be at home at 405 McKean avenue.

Coyle Theatre Tomorrow Ceraldine Farrar and Wallace Reid in "THE DEVIL STONE"

This is Miss Farrar's greatest Artcraft picture
CHILDREN 10c ADULTS 20c

GOOD LOOKING STATIONERY

We have received another supply of that Special 50c Box Paper, in assorted colors with Gold edge.

We have the white, pink, blue, buff and Rheiotrope all with Gold edge.

Special at 50c a box

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

SAVE THE NATION'S HIGHWAYS IS PLEA OF GOVERNOR TENER

SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAYS FOR GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

Saturday half holidays for workmen in the construction and repair gangs employed by the government on locks and dams on the Monongahela river were inaugurated on Saturday last for the summer. However, the necessity for certain repairs made it urgent that the work at Dam No. 4 continue Saturday last, that it might be completed at the earliest possible moment. The sheeting on the lower side of the dam is being rapidly placed, and should be completed some time this week.

CAMPAIGN FOR W. S. STAMPS

Charleroi's Quota \$403,081, of Which Amount \$40,000 Is Already Sold

WILL END MIDNIGHT JUNE 28

Charleroi's quota in the War Savings Campaign is \$403,081. Of this amount \$40,000 worth have already been pledged, leaving \$363,081 yet to be disposed of in this community before the campaign comes to an end.

Wilbur B. Patterson is chairman of the committee in charge of the local campaign and is pushing the sales as hard as it is possible to do. People are not asked to buy these stamps at once, but are requested to sign pledges to buy so many during the year 1918. Those who buy \$1,000 worth are placed in the Pershing Limit Club, such purchasers receiving a special government certificate and Pershing Limit insignia. The committee is also requesting purchases of \$500, \$250, \$100, \$50 or the minimum allowed to every individual, which is \$25.

Any one wishing to subscribe to the War Savings Stamps are requested to sign a pledge which says: "As I believe in the principles for which America stands and for which our men are dying, I am anxious to aid her in every way within my power."

"I therefore agree on behalf of myself and family to practice thrift and to purchase during 1918, War Savings Stamps of the ultimate face value of \$— and to induce as many others as I may to do likewise in order to feed, clothe and equip our men on the firing line."

The campaign ends midnight June 28.

A Patriotic Euchre to be held at St. Jeromes Lyceum Wednesday evening June 19 at 8:30. Admission twenty-five cents. K1 11*

Foundations Must Be Protected if Roads are to Be Fit for War Service

HE URGES IMMEDIATE ACTION

Unless the Federal, state and local governments take immediate steps to save the foundations of the roads of the country most of the highways now being used for military purposes will be ruined and no longer can be used for the motor truck trains which are being sent over them.

This was pointed out in striking fashion by former Governor John K. Tener of Pennsylvania who now is the president of the permanent highway corporation of New York. Governor Tener declares it is a military necessity for the various responsible authorities to protect these roads by proper surfacing.

"We must preserve the roads of the country and especially must we save their foundations if the United States is to do its full duty in the war and if the Government is to protect the commerce and the industries of the needs of our men on the battlefronts as well as the taxes of the Government and the necessities of the men, women and children who are keeping the wheels going at home," said Governor Tener.

"The Federal government, the manufacturer and the farmer for months have been depending on the highways for the transportation of enormous amounts of materials and supplies by motor trucks. The roads fast are wearing down and hundreds of miles of highways will become useless the resurfacing of these roads is encouraged so that the foundations may be saved. The top or road surface, naturally, is the first to give break and finally grind up and disappear, leaving the foundations exposed and next in line of destruction."

"Foundations costing hundreds of millions of dollars are now in danger of being ruined forever when they could be saved by proper resurfacing but this resurfacing should be done at once or else the costly foundation work will have to be done all over again in order to make the highways available for traffic which depends so much upon them. In some states and localities, I am informed, there is a disposition to delay road work until after the war, on the theory that the men and materials are more needed elsewhere in the war work. This is a grave mistake, which should be corrected at once."

"Without the highways the business of the country would be crippled. The road must be prepared both for war purposes and for the preservation of the industries upon which the country's revenues depend, as well as for the living necessities of those who are doing their full share by keeping the home fires burning."

"To preserve the highways we must preserve the foundations. Makeshift Continued from Page 1

Majestic Theatre Today "THE FIREBRAND" featuring Virginia Pearson

Also "TOTO" Comedy and "Whispering Wires of War" TOMORROW--Fall Of The Romanoffs 7 parts

Bring in Your Receipt and Get your bond

The First National Bank
CHARLEROI, PA.

GOOD LOOKING STATIONERY

We have received another supply of that Special 50c Box Paper, in assorted colors with Gold edge.

We have the white, pink, blue, buff and Rheiotrope all with Gold edge.

Special at 50c a box

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre Today FRANKLIN FARNUM in a Bluebird picture "\$5000 REWARD"

Thursday--William S. Hart in his latest Artcraft picture "THE TIGER MAN"



The gift that delights the graduate whether a budding sweet girl or a manly chap, is a gift from our establishment. A bracelet watch for the girl, a superb timepiece for the young fellow to guard against tardiness in business life; a ring, bracelet, necklace, locket, fob, etc., what it may, if it is from us it is certain to be the best of its kind and honestly priced and sold.

Our girls have the charm of permanence and our stocks the enviable features of newness and completeness. Inspection invited.

JOHN B. SCHAFER
515 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

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A RECLASSIFICATION

The government is going to utilize its man power, and particularly all of it within the draft age, to the winning of the war. The men of Class 1-A have been pretty well exhausted; in some localities it has been entirely wiped out by the demands made thereon, and any new material will have to come from the young men who registered on the 5th of June.

However, there are some inequalities that the government proposes to rectify. It was only natural that in the classification of almost ten million men there should be some mistakes made; that some draft boards would be made up of men who used it as a political annex and by subtle means secured the practical exemption of men who should have been sent into the army. This phase is now about to be rectified.

In the first place the government has directed that certain districts be investigated, in order to ascertain why so large a percentage of the men registered were put in other classes than No. 1. Then the lists in every district are to be gone over and many men who had been in the lower classes, but who are working in what are called non-essential positions, are likely to be called into actual service. It will either be army life or an essential job. The government has determined that there shall be no "slacking" either on the part of the individual or the boards appointed to make the classifications. Many instances are reported where boards have practically nullified the efforts of the government to obtain men by the selective process, but their efforts will be made ineffectual by the reclassification, which is now at hand. The man in the draft age with an easy job will likely find conditions greatly changed within the next few months.

HE PAID THE PRICE

The news which came to a mother Lock Four one day last week told her that her son had "paid the full measure of devotion" that democracy might triumph over autocracy. He was not a member of an American regiment Three years ago, fired by the righteousness of the cause of the powers allied against Germany, he went to Canada and enlisted. For three years he has been in that inferno on the other side of the ocean doing his full duty as a man and a soldier and finally gave his all that the principles for which he fought so nobly should triumph.

In a way it is unfortunate that he should have been a member of a military unit not of his own country, for in a measure it takes away his local affiliations, yet his patriotism and his courage as well as devotion to the cause of freedom will ever remain as a lasting monument in the hearts of his friends. Fremont Gilmore came of fighting stock. His father, when a mere boy, ran away from home and joined the Union army. He served faithfully as a soldier for a righteous cause just as his son did in these latter days who served with a devotion unto the death.

His body lies buried on the field of honor in foreign soil, but while that which was mortal of him will be forever removed far from the home of his youth and his loved ones, his memory will remain as a refreshing fragrance in the hearts and minds of those who have been left behind.

GOING THE LIMIT

The United States government is insistent that men engaged in war work go "to the limit" in the way of productivity. This fact is being brought to the attention of men employed in mills and factories which have large government orders on hand for the production of munitions as well as other materials so essential to the success of our men now on the battle line in France. Our men are "going the limit" on the other side of the water, and the testimony of men of all ranks, from the General commanding, to the lowest privates in the ranks is that there are no union hours; that activities are apt to begin at day-break and continue for hours indefinitely; that battles may rage for days, but the boys must "stick in there," in

order to prevent the Huns from gaining a practical advantage. They may get something to eat during the day but the chances are largely against any food supplies being given to the fighting men when the battle is raging, they must wait until relieved, which only comes after hours of intense fighting. They have no fixed time for going to and coming from their work. It is a case of eternal vigilance, be it daylight or darkness, and the extreme penalty they pay is death.

Here at home, where so many men are engaged in essential industries, and who have been exempted from the draft, the government insists that they give their time and ability to the utmost to produce supplies. If this war continues for another year, and our leading men believe it will last much longer, affairs will eventually shape themselves so that war will be our chief industry, for we must win if this earth is to be a fit place for civilized people to live in. Therefore, the duty of the men in the Industrial Army is to "speed up" and stay on the job—not only today, but every day his services are required.

HELPING THE FARMER

Secretary Houston of the United States Department of Labor, says that with towns' labor and good weather farmers may exceed the 1917 crop records. Further on he says that "each town, under the leadership of its most active spirits, such as the chamber of commerce or county council of defense, should make a survey of all the able-bodied men who have had farm experience and obtain pledges to spend a day or two out of each week, or a week if need be out of the month, at the periods of greatest demand, in order to help the farmers. There are many men working in the towns whose places can be taken by the women. I have in mind particularly men waiters, elevator boys, and clerks whose work can be well substituted, if the business sentiment of the town will act resolutely and persuade employers to use women temporarily in order that the men may be released for farm labor as the occasion may require."

Last summer Washington, Pa., had an employment bureau, by means of which it provided a number of men for work on the farms surrounding the county seat, and particularly in the harvest season. In Monongahela a similar movement is on this year, and many of the business and professional men of that community have signified their intention of giving their services for a few days during the summer and particularly in good time.

The move looks like a good one and Charleroi might well emulate the examples of our sister towns and provide a list of willing citizens who could be available when the demand for labor on the farm is at the greatest tension. By so doing they would not only be assisting in the harvest season, but likewise would be aiding in the conservation of crops.

JOKE ON SCHOOL VISITOR

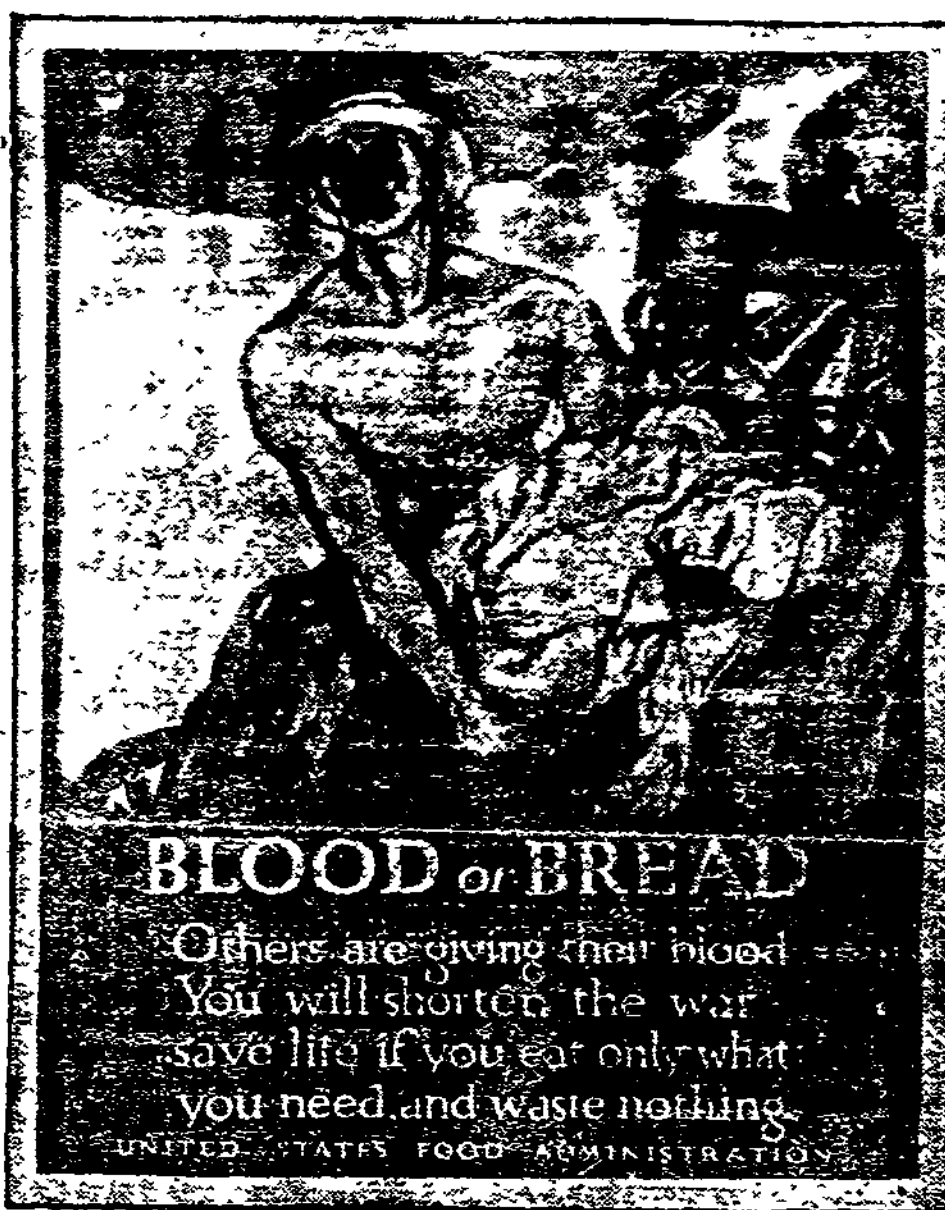
Fortunately Hamilton Mabie Was Well Able to Appreciate Unconscious Humor of the Children.

The late Hamilton W. Mabie, the well-known American essayist, was one of those genial men who enjoyed a joke on themselves. Illustrating this phase of Mr. Mabie's character, it is told that when he was a student Mr. Mabie made an address in which he told this story:

He had visited a school in Philadelphia in which there was a daily drill. The teacher regularly asked the students, "Children, what would you do if fire were to break out in this building?" The children all repeated in chorus, "We would rise in our places, step into the aisle, and march quietly out of the building." On the morning when Mr. Mabie visited the school, while he was sitting quietly on the platform, the teacher stepped before the pupils and said, "Children, what would you say if I were to tell you that Mr. Mabie is to speak to you this morning?" The children promptly replied in chorus, "We would rise in our places, step into the aisle, and march quietly out of the building."

Is Anyone Old in New York?

In Bruce Barton's novel, "The Making of George Gorton," the author says: "No one is old in New York. They drain in every year from all parts of the country—millions of men, young and vibrant. They stay and work, and grow into middle age; and then suddenly they vanish. One may walk for blocks on Fifth avenue or Broadway and hardly see anyone over fifty. Where do they go to? No one seems ever to die; no funerals clog the traffic. There are plenty of funerals, of course, but you don't notice them as you do in a little town. I have wandered for hours in the big woods, wondering where the birds go when they die; and never yet have I run across the body of a dead bird. What becomes of old birds? What becomes of old New Yorkers? These are twin mysteries to me. I cannot unravel them."



LIFE PRIMITIVE AND RUGGED

Scenes on Bosom of Russia's Mighty River Cannot Be Duplicated Anywhere on Earth.

The days on the Volga are as alike as the white towns strung on the Volga chain, and all laden with a sense of life, sluggish and primal and potential. The scent of pines, of new-mown hay, of drying nets, and the fragrance of lilies; brawny red-shirted sailors shouting and splashing each other with water as they scrub the decks; the whistling of grain steamers; the sound of hammers from barges building along the shore; anchor chains rattling as we drop into the wharf where fishermen are unloading their shining catch. It is a robust river life, not familiar, but transposed into strange keys and staged largely.

The rafts seemed the most essentially Russian part of the Volga. We had seen them before. Gargantuan yellow logs, as delicious looking as taffy, dragged from a forest in Tver and bound together with saplings, each raft bearing a tiny hut for the families who make the journey with the rafts to the sea. Now we met them on the river, peopled with rollicking figures, who balanced themselves with long poles and laughed and shouted unintelligible cries to us as the surge of the steamer threatened their foothold.

The trackers, borilaki, we never saw; debased men of herculean strength, muscles knotting in their hairy throats, throwing straining like horses against the dead weight of the barges as Reopin had painted them. They have passed with the sails. But the other figures—on the rafts, in the fishing boats—are their brothers. And never have I felt life emerging so freshly from the black mold.—Olive Gilbert in the Yale Review.

Ostriches in Madagascar.

In the alluvial deposits of Madagascar remains of ostriches have been found which when alive were 14 to 15 feet in height.

Testing a Bee's Speed.

An experiment was once made to see how fast a bee could fly. The hive was attached to the roof of a train which attained a speed of 30 miles an hour before the bee was left behind.

Building Stalwart Character.

Stalwart character, that invaluable possession which, partly because it is an invisible possession, often is hard to understand, is just the net result of daily devotion to duty.

FIRST THOUGHT IS ISOLATION

Aviator Longs for Sound of Human Voices When He Is Soaring Far Above the Earth.

I became conscious of a feeling of loneliness, writes James N. Hall, in the Atlantic. I remembered what J. R. had said that morning. There was something unpleasant in that isolation, something to make one look longingly down to earth; to make one wonder whether we shall ever feel really at home in the air. I, too, longed for the sound of human voices, and all that I heard was the roar of the motor and the swish of the wind through wires and struts—sounds which have no human quality in them, and are no more companionable than the lapping of the waves would be to a man adrift on a raft in mid-ocean. Underlying this feeling, and no doubt in part responsible for it, was the knowledge of the fallibility of that seemingly perfect mechanism which rode so steadily through the air; of the quick response which that ingenious arrangement of inanimate matter would make to an eternal and inexorable law, if a few frail wires should part; of the equally quick, but less phlegmatic response of another fallible mechanism, capable of registering horror, capable, it is said, of passing its last life in review in the space of a few seconds, and then—capable of becoming equally inanimate matter.

Determining Age of Planets.

A novel idea in estimating the physical condition of planets was put forth by M. Veronnet before the Academie des Sciences at a recent meeting in Paris. He based it upon a calculation of the quantity of water that rocks such as granite and porphyry absorb before becoming perfectly dry.

He said that on the moon all water has been completely absorbed by slow diffusion as the rocks gradually cooled. Venus is still surrounded by a thick layer of vapor, while no water has yet been condensed on the surface of Mercury, this planet being still in a condition in which its geological life has not begun, and consequently no clouds have yet formed on its surface.

M. Veronnet calculates that the rocks of our earth now contain absorbed water which would cover the earth to an average depth of about 400 metres.

Something He Didn't Understand.

Little George said the other day at table: "Now when I sit in my chair my feet won't touch the floor, but when I walk around they touch the floor, just as well as anybody's."—Woman's Home Companion.

IF YOU EAT THESE YOU EAT WHEAT

WHITE WHEAT BREAD

Made from flour refined from the starchy white center of the wheat kernel.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

Made from flour made from the starchy center and some of the outer brown layers (bran) of the wheat kernel.

GRAHAM BREAD AND GRAHAM CRACKERS

Made from flour containing all the wheat kernel, including the bran.

MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES

Made from wheat flour.

WHEAT BREAKFAST FOODS

Sold under various names, not advertised as wheat products, made from the whole or part of the wheat kernel.

VICTORY BREADS

Contain 75 per cent wheat.

IF YOU EAT THESE YOU EAT NO WHEAT

Oatmeal, Potatoes, Rice, Hominy, Barley and 100% Substitute Bread.

100 PER CENT. BREADS

Corn pone, muffins, biscuits, all kinds of bread made only from corn, oats, barley and all the other wheat substitutes.

These are usually made with baking powder or soda and sour milk instead of yeast, and are sometimes known as "Quick Breads."

EAT NO WHEAT

ALL HAVE THEIR UNDER-DOGS COULD NOT FORGET ALICE

Good Reasons Why People's Sympathies Are With the Fellow Who Is Temporarily Down.

Our sympathies naturally travel the line of likes—that is, the things we feel in ourselves, we feel in others. We applaud the under-dog, because we so often have been the under-dog. We like to lift the other fellow up when he is down, because we also have been down. Sympathy starts at home—or else it isn't sympathy.

Your periodic moods of failure and disappointment are your under-dogs.

So, instead of walking past these under-dogs of yours and casting no sympathy their way, pause to give them your heart and your hope, and soon the picture and fact will be your over-dogs—your victories and your genuine achievements.

No under-dogs can possibly appeal in importance to the under-dogs of your daily experience.

Perhaps you will applaud alone the under-dogs of your personal glooms and shadows, but what of it? As Lowell says: "Dilly with souls that cringe and plot, we Snails climb and know it not." What difference, what odds, so long as over your "manhood bend the skies?"

Courageously cheer the under-dogs of your experiences and stay proudly by them until their light becomes a factor of your kingship.—George Matthew Adams, in Good Housekeeping.

GLASS STAINED BY X-RAYS

Experiments Have Shown These Produce the Same Effect as the Light of the Sun.

It is well known that glass exposed for long to sunlight acquires a violet tint. In very old houses the windows facing south are often distinctly violet. Experiments recently made in the laboratories of the General Electric company at Schenectady with X-rays prove that these can be used to dye glass in many colors, principally an amethystine violet and an amber yellow, but also green and bright yellow.

These colors, according to Mr. Rosenthal, who conducted the experiments, are due to modifications of the physical structure of the glass and not to chemical alterations. The color can be made to penetrate to any desired depth, from a mere surface tint to complete coloration of the entire substance. And the same method can be applied to tinting porcelain, enamel and precious stones.

An interesting and important fact about this glass that has been colored by long exposure to X-rays is that it becomes impervious to the radiations that have transformed it. Thus it can be used as a protection against the glare of the sun or the snow and against the X-rays themselves.

Russia and the United States.

The old autocratic government of Russia was always particularly friendly to the United States. During the Revolutionary war Russia offered to mediate for peace and her offer was accepted by the United States but declined by Great Britain. Russia was one of the first governments to recognize the independence of the United States and continued to show her good will by making treaties of amity and commerce with the United States. Several of our early presidents in their messages referred to "the continued friendship of Russia." In 1823 Russia proposed a friendly adjustment through diplomatic channels of the boundary line between American and Russian possessions in the Northwest and President Monroe authorized the United States minister to Russia to attend to the matter. In doing so he said: "The government of the United States has been desirous by this friendly proceeding to manifest the great value which they have invariably attached to the friendship of Russia and their solicitude to cultivate the best understanding with that government."

Love in Fishdom.

This is no "fish" story as the term is usually referred to, but it is a story about fish. Jim Foster, student of fish affairs, vouches for its authenticity. Jim has a collection of big live fish in a small aquarium in a downtown restaurant and for 12 hours every night he watches them perform.

"The fish are very affectionate," declared the fish student. "They are good-tempered and kind toward one another. See those two largest fish? They are married, I guess, or else in love with each other. They always kiss each other good night and nibble affectionately at each other's mouths. The female of the two never puts her cold fins on the male one's back. And in the morning—say, it's amusing to watch them yawn and stretch themselves."—Detroit Free Press.

How Would You Tie a Camel?

Because of its peculiar swaying motion in walking the camel has been called the "ship of the desert." This title may also have some reference to the extreme stupidity and passivity of the animal, which submits to great loads, which it will often carry for days at a time without stopping for food or drink, with no more urging than a ship would require from the hands of its pilot, says the Popular Science Monthly. The manner in which the drivers hobble the camels when they stop for a rest is interesting. They do not depend upon stakes driven in the deep, yielding sand, but simply double back and tie one of the forelegs of the animal, so that it can lie down or rise up, but cannot move from the spot.

Man Before War Exemption Board at Least Proved He Was Loyal to His Lady Love.

He was a plump little man and he was smoking a very large cigar and with his unoccupied hand he carressed a faint blonde mustache at odd moments. He seemed to be thinking of other things than the matter in hand. He explained he was working in a factory that made ammunition and was, therefore, more important at home than abroad. The exemption board seemed to take that view of it and was about to say so, when one member looked up and saw the applicant gazing out the window with a look of awed delight that was wonderful to behold. The board member followed his gaze, but saw nothing more interesting than a fat sparrow swinging on a telephone wire. He looked back. The applicant was fast going into an ecstatic trance.

"What is the name of your immediate superior?" asked the board member softly.

"Alice," said the applicant softly. And five minutes later when a black red as to face, he stood in the hall awaiting the elevator and a chance acquaintance dared the inquiry: "Who is Alice?" he grinned. "We are going to be married next week. Wasn't that a h— of a thing to say in there. Oh, boy."

And still blushing, but also still smiling, he departed.

EVILS IN TRAIN OF WAR

English Men of Prominence Look With Disfavor on the Free Mingling of the Sexes.

English physicians and psychologists have noted the great danger to women's morals in donning masculine clothing and giving themselves too much license.

"The woman war worker in male attire and the amateur war nurse are deserving careful attention by the medical profession," writes Dr. James Burnett, M. A., M. D., M. R. C. P., in the Medical Press.

"I see two net results of the war in this connection—a greatly lowered standard of morality and increased vice diseases. War has certainly slackened our moral tone. The free mingling of the sexes has not had altogether a beneficial effect on the morality of the country."

"Skirts are worn shorter than ever before. In fact, some women seem to me to vie with each other as to who can wear the fewest clothes. Cigarette smoking and drinking have become common. It is a usual sight to see women smoking and drinking at tables in public."

Russian Red Cross.

The Russian Red Cross is an enormous organization, more or less bureaucratic in its administration, formerly supported by the royal family, and now receiving aid from the government; not like our Red Cross, supported by contributions of the whole people. Its vast storehouses are stocked with supplies far beyond anything we have in America. They have utilized their factories for the manufacture of cotton goods, and in one storehouse in Petrograd we found 50,000,000 meters of gauze. They had 5,000,000 suits of underwear for their soldiers. They run their hospitals quite as well as the sanitary department of the army. In the winter palace were 500 beds of a Red Cross hospital, its lofty ceilings and big rooms splendidly ventilated and splendidly administered. One could not help but think that this was the best use to which the winter palace ever had been put.—Cartoons Magazine.

Traffic on Ice at Nyack.

So thick has the ice become on the Hudson that it is being used as a boulevard between Tarrytown and Nyack, a distance of three and a half miles. The New York Sun states, J. Arthur S. Tompkins travels from home in Nyack to the courthouse, White Plains daily in his automobile, and crosses the river morning and night. Many New Yorkers who live at Tuxedo go up to Tarrytown in their cars and cross at Tarrytown. Owing to the freight congestion on the west side of the river Nyack is being supplied by motortrucks, which run from New York and cross the river. One day recently a big chain store in Nyack ran short of goods and an automobile load was sent over from the store in Tarrytown. Trucks as heavy as five tons have crossed the ice in safety.

High Morale.

Henry Van Dyke, the former minister to the Netherlands, said at the New York Authors' club the other day: "The morale of all the allied soldiers is always excellent. They joke about their wounds."

"I met a wounded young American aviator from the Escadrille Lafayette at a tea. He sat in a bath chair with his legs propped straight out, and his two crutches at his side. 'How is the leg coming on?' said.

"Well, anyhow," he laughed, "it's not coming off."

What He Lost.

Mrs. Flatbush—So your husband enlisted for the war?

Mrs. Bensonhurst—Oh, I thought it was his duty.

"Oh, well, he'll not lose an eye by it."

"He won't? Why, say, he jollars the first night in camp, ooker!"—Yonkers Statesman.

NEW SUMMER WAISTS

Beautiful Wash
Silk Waists -
white and flesh color
100% guaranteed. Sizes 36
to 44. Price

2 50

Cape de Chine
Waists
white and flesh new roll
collar and have trimm-
ed. Price

3 50

Special Sale--white
Voire Waists
This is a special lot and
will sell fast at this price

1 50



J. W. BERRYMAN & SON
CHARLEROI'S BUSY STORE

WAS WOUNDED MORE THAN ONCE

The Mail is in receipt of further information concerning Fremont Gilmore news of whose death was received last week. When the young man enlisted three years ago his parents were residents of Lock Four, moving thereafter to Webster. In November, 1917, they received a cablegram from Ottawa, Canada, stating that he had been wounded early in the morning of November 6th, had his wounds dressed and returned to active service. Later in the day he was seriously wounded in the side and left to get out the best way he could, as in time of battle men enough cannot be spared to help the wounded until the engagement is over. After the battle was over they went to look for him to take him to the base hospital, but he was gone, so he was then reported wounded and missing since Nov. 6. On June 14th his family received a cablegram stating he had been found behind the lines dead in a German shell hole, having died from wounds. He was identified by his clothing and by his battalion number 264,798. The battle in which he was wounded, was the battles of Flanders.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT BROWNSVILLE

Fire in the Grand Opera house building at Brownsville Friday destroyed several thousand dollars worth of property before it was brought under control. The opera house and four business houses were destroyed. The local firemen were unable to cope with the situation and summoned help from Uniontown and Brownsville. Many of the firemen were overcome by smoke and had to be carried from the buildings.

GOVERNOR WANTS A SAFE AND SANE FOURTH

Gov. Brumbaugh issued a proclamation on Friday, asking all Pennsylvania municipalities to plan a wise and sensible Fourth of July celebration, in line with the recent recommendation of President Wilson and to prohibit absolutely the firing of all explosives.

LOCAL PHYSICIANS EXPECT TO ENLIST IN ARMY

Dr. Sickman of Lock Four and Dr. Herron of Monessen, expect to go to Pittsburgh some day this week to enlist in the Medical Officers Reserve Corps and later be assigned to duty with the United States Army.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Laird and son Stanley leave Tuesday for Doylestown Ohio, where they will camp for the summer.

CAR OVERTURNED; OCCUPANTS INJURED

Emile Molle of 302 Tenth street, while driving his automobile on Lincoln avenue extension Saturday afternoon, met with an accident which might have been attended with serious results but for the prompt assistance of those who witnessed it. Mr. Molle had his daughter and two daughters-in-law in the car with him when one of the tires exploded and it is believed something happened to the steering gear at the same time. A any rate the accident caused the car to completely overturn, pinning the occupants beneath it. Percy Gelder, who was driving a truck, was near by and in company with others rushed to the assistance of Mr. Molle and righted the car. The engine never stopped running and it was feared the car might be set on fire before the people could be rescued. However this was accomplished but it was found that the ladies had been considerably bruised, and Dr. Smith was summoned who had them removed to his office, where their injuries were cared for. Mr. Molle, after the machine had been righted, attempted to take the car home, but he met with another accident when it plunged into the curb and damaged it considerably.

Jean Lucille Sphar.

Jean Lucille, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sphar died Monday morning, June 17 at 6:30 o'clock aged two years and six months. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Monongahela cemetery.

Notice P. H. C.
Meeting Wednesday evening June 19. Nomination of officers. A full attendance requested. Other business of importance.

W. L. Davies, Pres. 11-12

Arthur Hunter left today for Warren, Ohio, after spending a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hunter.

FOR SALE

6 rooms, bath, furnace, gas and electric lights, hot and cold water and well water. Extra large lot on corner for \$3,500.

5 rooms and bath in good location on Fallowfield avenue, \$4,000.

6 rooms and bath and storeroom on Fallowfield avenue all for \$4,000.

10 rooms and bath on Washington avenue. Extra good location for \$6,500.

L. P. HEPLER
411 Fallowfield Avenue
CHARLEROI, PA.

EXPERT SERVICE

Your banker should be a "financial expert," and as such his advice and guidance should be very helpful to you. The officers of this bank give careful consideration to present day problems in business and are glad to give to the patrons and friends of the bank the benefit of their experience and observation.

BANK of CHARLEROI
CHARLEROI, PA.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Fred Cierhuue and son Frederick of Beachview spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Cierhuue of Fallowfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houston and children of Mansfield, Ohio, motored to Charleroi and visited with friends here Sunday.

Roy Berton of Martins Ferry, Ohio, visited with friends in Charleroi Sunday.

Roy Christner and family of Duquesne, visited over Sunday with his brother, C. H. Christner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. May Hill of Munhall visited in Charleroi Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermott of Crest avenue. Their children, Zeta and Omar accompanied them home after spending a couple of weeks here.

Paul Nutt who is with the Aviation Department stationed at St. Paul, Minn., is spending a furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Nutt of Washington avenue.

Aubrey Cierhuue, who is in the Aviation Department at Camp Hempstead, Long Island spent Saturday and Sunday in Charleroi.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and family of Monessen, formerly of Charleroi, left this morning for Warren, Ohio, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer and Mrs. Henry Elliott of Monongahela, and Mrs. Bruce Kramer of Charleroi motored to Greensboro, Greene county on Sunday.

You have got to clean and clear the bowels thoroughly to have good health after months of indoor life. You would do so now if you could see them as you do your face or hands. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea cleans and clears as nothing else. Start tonight. Henning's Drug Store.

Duty and Beauty.

"Dip your fingers in strong alum water to harden them," advises the beauty expert of a Western contemporary. "Then apply vaseline over night and in the morning after washing in soap suds, polish them with talcum powder." Just to combine duty with beauty and as an item of helpful preparedness, those who follow the suggestions might use the soap suds that appear in the dish water, flouncing the suds vigorously over the dishes.—Providence Journal.

Three Permissible Lies.

"A. Boswell of Bagdad," who is a philosopher and a prophet in E. V. Lucas' book, gives utterance to this bit of information: "Every lie shall be written down as a lie by the recording angels, with the exception of three: a lie told in order to reconcile two men; a lying promise made by a man to his wife, and a lie in which a man, when engaged in war, makes a promise or a threat."

"Chinese Alarm Clock Effective."

The first type of alarm clock invented is still in use by the Chinese. It consists of a piece of slow-burning joss stick, cut to the proper length, lighted and put between the sleeper's toes. It is probably the most effective device of the kind known, for when the appointed hour arrives the sleeper does not roll over and wait for the clock to give a second alarm; he gets right up.

Touching on Courtship.

Touching courtship in other days, several Romeos contribute to column levity of the hour. One asks: "Remember the time you had her out buggy riding and she asked you if you liked buckwheat or corn cakes best, and you asked her why she wanted to know, and she stuttered, 'Be-a-u-t-y,' and you both tittered, eh?"—Pittsburgh Post.

"BETTER BLIND THAN DEAF"

Scientific Writer Points Out Why the Former Affliction is Less Hard to Bear.

Scientists have shown that sound not only informs the intellect, as does sight, but that, much in excess of that sense, it excites feelings—that is, sound pure and simple has a specific relation to feelings widely different from that of sight.

Its primary effect was the creating of moods, Margaret Baldwin writes in the Atlantic magazine. This being so, the simple fact is that sound has far more to do fundamentally with originating our emotions, or how we feel from day to day, than has what we see.

It should be said in passing, that there is very little recognition of this fact by the person with normal hearing. Sight and sound are so interwoven for him that he does not discriminate as to what belongs intrinsically to each in the province of feelings. It is only when the two are clearly separated, as in deafness or blindness, that experience takes note of what belongs to the one and the other.

A scientific writer points out that we can see with indifference the writhings of a suffering animal that is still, but that, if there are cries of pain, it produces emotions at once. We are distressed. In reports of terrible marine disasters, it is almost never said by people that they can never forget the sights they saw, but always that they can never forget the cries of the drowning.

Although one would hardly hesitate to say that the excess of the blind man's calamity over that of the deaf man is sufficient to overbalance this elemental function of sound to produce moods, yet the universal fact remains that the blind are more cheerful than the deaf.

NOTHING BUT SHEER WISDOM

Possibly Aunty's Idea in Burning Chicken Feathers Was to Destroy Circumstantial Evidence.

The dainty and winsome helress of a Kentucky planter, recently graduated from a fashionable northern seminary, was devoting the morning of the first day of her return to the old homestead renewing acquaintance with her father's dark retainers "down among the quarters." As she entered one of the cabins she saw old Aunt Martha, born in slavery during the life of the young lady's grandfather, bending over a broad log fire, carefully burning, piece by piece, a bunch of chicken feathers.

"Aunt Martha," inquired the young lady, after watching the work of the ex-slave a few moments in silence, "why do you burn those feathers so carefully and systematically? Is it because of some religious idea or a superstition?"

"No Missus Lucy," came the answer from the deliberate old woman, as she watched the last telltale feather crumple into nothing. "Tain't no 'ligion an' tain't no superstition no wid no seepusnshums. It's wisdom. Jes plain, out-an'-out, wisdom."

Clever Fox Sparrow.

The fox sparrow prides himself, doubtless, because he is bigger than most of his American brothers. He is only a bit of a bird, at that, but song sparrow, white-throat, grass finch and a dozen or so of the others doubtless look on their fox-colored relative's additional inch as an ail, with something thrown in for good measure. The junco, the little slate-colored snowbird, a sparrow after his kind also, frequently accompanies the fox sparrow on his travels. There is a suspicion which is hard to lose that the fox sparrow jaunts along with the junco solely to make his own song secure among the acknowledged melodies, for the junco, while an insistent performer, pipes an attenuated tune.

California Has Jap Village.

Few people realize that in the United States there is a village composed entirely of Japanese, who live their lives just as they did before leaving the Flowery Kingdom. This quaint spot of interest is north of the long pier, a mile from Santa Monica, Cal. Here is the home of a number of Japanese fishermen. Their native dress, food and the daily routine of their lives are carried out as though the little village were on the far shore of Nippon. On Sundays are to be seen the native sports of the Japanese. The geisha girls serve tea and bonbons to visitors, while the young men display their prowess at wrestling, jin-jitsu and other Oriental pastimes.—Los Angeles Times.

Chief Executives and the Press.

When John Adams became president, in 1797, he was even more severely attacked in the press than Washington had been. But his administration fought the attacks. Armed by the sedition law, which was passed the following year, it sought to annihilate the papers which it could not force to surrender. In the fight, which lasted four years, the people rallied to the support of the papers and defeated Adams in the election of 1800 by putting Thomas Jefferson in the presidential chair.

Good Cause.

"I hear that De Smythe's efforts to trace his ancestors have been suspended." "I suppose he found some of the ancestors were suspended, too."

WHAT YOUR MONEY IS WORTH

Comparative Value of Coins of Different Countries of the World Explained.

How much is a franc? A ruble? A mark? To be well posted a man should be familiar with the money in circulation in foreign lands, observes the Commercial Appeal. And if the man is of military age or inclination there is no telling how soon he may be called upon to exchange his perfectly good American dollars for the medium of circulation in France, England, Russia, Germany or other European countries.

Of course values are changing almost daily, as regards the exchange of foreign money for Uncle Sam's dollars, but under ordinary conditions it can be figured that in Germany the mark is worth 23.5 cents in United States money. The German thaler is equal to three marks, and the krone (a gold piece) equals ten marks. In England the sovereign (gold) is worth \$4.8665, a pound sterling; the penny equals two of our cents, the crown \$1.21 and the shilling 24 cents.

It is interesting to note that the franc of France (worth 19.3 cents) is also the unit of currency in Belgium and Switzerland, and that it is equal to the peseta of Spain, and lira of Italy, the drachma of Greece, the leu of Roumania, the dinar of Serbia and the bolivar of Venezuela. The Russian ruble, normally, is worth 51.5 cents, the piaster of Turkey 44 cents, the Japanese yen 49.8 cents, the Mexican peso (silver) 49.8 cents and the Chinese tael 75 cents to 83 cents. And there's no wonder that "Chinese money" is tossed about so carelessly, for the copper cash (China's monetary unit) is worth a United States dollar when you have 1,730 of them.

In British East India "pie" (the popular coin) is cheap. An American penny buys four.

FOUGHT IN SERBIAN RANKS

Bravery of Irish Woman Rewarded by Highest Decoration Crown Prince Could Bestow.

Sergt. Maj. Flora Sandes, an Irish woman who for two years has been serving with the gallant Serbian army, is now in London on leave of absence for a few weeks.

"In August, 1914, I went to Serbia as a nurse," she said, when asked to tell something of her war experiences. "After the terrible retreat in which I took part I joined the regimental ambulance. When cut off from that I obtained permission to join the Serbian army as a private. For two years I was in the thick of most of the fighting. At the taking of Hill 1212 (Macedonian front) a hand grenade exploded near me and I fell badly wounded. My company, which was in advance of our main body, was outnumbered by the Bulgarians, but they refused to fall back when ordered to do so, declaring they would not leave me to the mercy of the enemy."

"When I was being dragged off to safety through the snow they remained behind, fighting a rear-guard action. The next day our troops attacked again and drove the Bulgarians out of their trenches. In them they found the bodies of a number of our men, each one with his throat cut. That is the favorite method of disposing of prisoners." It was after the capture of Hill 1212 that the Irish Amazon, while lying in hospital, was awarded by the Serbian crown prince the Kara-George decoration, which is the Serbian equivalent of the British Victoria Cross. Three other decorations she has received for bravery in the field.

Remarkable "Apology."

An attorney addressed the court as "gentlemen," instead of "your honors," after he had concluded a brother of the bar reminded him of his error. He immediately rose and apologized thus: "May it please the court, in the heat of debate I called your honors gentlemen. I made a mistake, yer honors, and humbly apologize."

Electric Oranges.

Prof. J. A. Fleming, in a lecture at the Royal Institution, London, to a juvenile audience, said that not many boys and girls knew that when they cut an orange with a steel knife and a silver fork a current of electricity passed through their hands. The acid in the orange acted on the steel, and the orange acted as a voltaic cell.

Human Skull as Talisman.

The human skull is a gruesome talisman. Down to half a century ago, a belief existed in the north of Scotland that the skull of a murderer possessed supernatural properties. Epilepsy was said to be cured by drinking blood out of it, and even water from this hideous drinking vessel was alleged to have medicinal qualities.

Beau Brummel's Superstition.

A coin with a hole in it is said to be lucky. Beau Brummel traced the beginning of his ruin to accidentally giving his lucky coin (a sixpence with a hole in it) to a cabman. To the close of his life he maintained that " Rothschild or some of his rascally set got hold of it."

Sewing Machine Aid.

Take a board that will fit easily in the machine drawer and drive finishing nails in it at regular intervals, about two inches apart. Put your spools of thread on these nails, with numbers up, arranging white thread on one side, colors on the other and—by at this lock.

SAVE NATION'S HIGHWAYS

Continued on page 4.

surfacing will crumble in a few months and will have to be done all over again. The neglect surfacing will impose the absolute necessity for reconstructing thousands of miles of foundations which if properly surfaced now would mean the saving of hundreds of millions of dollars now in danger of being thrown away by a foolish policy of serving at the spigot and wasting at the bung-hole.

"By all means let the proper authorities speed up the work of resurfacing the highways so the foundations may be saved. This cannot be made too emphatic because it is a matter that soon will become vital to the work of the nation."

Classified

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washing or ironing. Inquire 411 Washington avenue. 9-7f

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping on Crest or Meadow avenue. Call at 1018 Meadow avenue 10-14p

WANTED—Furnished room for man and wife in private family. Will pay good rent. Send address to 195 Mail office. 11-11p

WANTED—Two experienced operators or two girls willing to learn telephone operating. Leave application in own handwriting at 196 Mail office. 11-11

FOR SALE—Chairs, oak table and pillows. Inquire 181 Mail office. 22-11p

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 107 McKean avenue. 9-13p

FOR RENT—Stable at rear of 306 Fallowfield avenue. Suitable for horse or garage 9-12-p

LOST—Two Thrift Stamp Cards, both in an envelope. Were marked "Oliver C. and Arthur O Henderson." Finder please leave at 197 Mail office. 11-11

NOTICE

Borough Council requests the citizens of Charleroi to meet with them on Monday evening, June 17, at 8 o'clock, in the council chamber, with a view of making necessary arrangements for a demonstration and celebration to be held in Charleroi on July 4th. They earnestly request a representative of each organization in the borough to be present.

Keep the little ones healthy and happy. Their tender, sensitive bodies require a cooling, healing, harmless remedy to prepare their stomachs for summer's heat. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is reliable and safe, thore but not injurious. 35c. Hennings Drug Store.

Stop! Look! Listen!

We have for sale 60-lots at Lock No. Four suitable for residence or business. Terms cash or payments. For information see

A. L. DUBINSKY

412 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

FOR SALE

2 lots Lincoln avenue, \$1500 each.

2 5 room houses, Lincoln avenue \$2500 each, easy payments.

2 story brick building, Fallowfield avenue. Rents for \$100 per month, \$11,000

9 room house Meadow avenue \$6,000

1 lot 40x120 corner 11th and Oakland at a bargain.

I. R. BLYTHE and SON
Might Bldg. Charleroi, Pa.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Indigestion, Acid Stomach, Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, etc.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. Druggists
refund money if it fails. 25c

STORED MUCH FROZEN MEAT

German Authorities, in First Days of War, Mobilized All Resources of Refrigerating Plants.

Berlin has 2,200 tons of frozen meat in its municipal cold storage depots. The supply is replenished from time to time so that it remains at that figure. On their present meat ration of one-half pound, the *Yorische Zeitung* says, the Berliners are assured of meat enough to last all Greater Berlin two or three weeks, even if there should be a temporary stoppage of replenishment.

How the cold storage of pork has helped Germany to "stick it" is explained in an article in the *Chemiker Zeitung*. Early in the war, realizing the serious effect of the British blockade on the meat supply, the government directed the refrigerating industry to mobilize its resources on the largest possible scale. It was ordered to make preparations for dealing with millions instead of thousands of pigs. Cold storage plants were enlarged, new ones built, and the system so extended that today there is hardly a local community without its own refrigerating facilities.

Every fortress has a freezing plant of its own. In case of siege it will assist materially in the preservation of perishable foods, especially meat, eggs and butter.

"The German authorities," says the article, "have taken advantage of cold storage to the fullest extent, thereby greatly easing the economic conduct of the war."

TELL OF LONDON'S HISTORY

Collection of Wonderfully Interesting Relics in the Whitechapel Art Galleries.

In a small space in the Whitechapel art galleries there is a fascinating collection which reconstitutes the history of London from the days when the Britons watched the galleries of the Romans sweeping up the Thames river. There are bits of Roman pottery found in the Thames mud. Photographs and prints show how bits of the old Roman wall may still be touched by living hands. And so throughout the long story of the great old city there are remembrances of its varying phases, of its ceaseless change: a beautiful piece of carving by Giordano Gibbons, or one of his school, in St. Paul's grotesquely carved brackets of wood that once supported the beams of Tudor houses; iron brackets beautifully wrought by ancient craftsmen; leather jackets, out of which some Falstaff quaffed his sack; clay pipes, smoked in Queen Elizabeth's day by men who sailed the Spanish main; the old Whitechapel parish register, telling of citizens who died of plague, or born and married in the days before the great fire, and when bells of old St. Paul's rang for joy and sorrow.

These, and many other relics, bring back the spirit of oldtime London to men and women who go to the quiet and restful place from the rush of modern life in Whitechapel.

Some Old-Day Battles.

The great odds in numbers which the British army has had to face on the western front is no rare experience in its annals. Wellington has borne witness to that fact in his remarks that Talavera was the only battle in which he had a numerical superiority, owing to the presence of the Spaniards, who, while showing much personal gallantry, were badly led. At all his other battles he had fewer men than the enemy. "At Salamanca I had 40,000 men, and the French perhaps 45,000. At Vittoria I had 60,000 men against 70,000. At Waterloo the proportion was still more against me. I had 56,000 to 58,000; Napoleon had near 80,000. The whole army in the south of France under my command was considerably larger than the force of Soult at the battle of Toulouse, but in numbers actually employed in that battle I had less than he." All of which goes to show that strength and success do not necessarily lie with mere weight of numbers. There are other factors vastly more essential.—*Christian Science Monitor*.

Braking Airplane While Flying.

A braking mechanism for airplanes has recently been introduced, according to the *Popular Science Monthly*. This consists of two rectangular planes of small area, mounted on a shaft that runs along the rear edge of the main plane, and passes through the fuselage. The control is by means of a hand-wheel and connections which act in conjunction with a handbrake.

When an airplane is flying at a rate of a hundred miles an hour the air pressure is not less than 20 pounds to the square foot. It will thus be seen that the added resistance of a few extra square feet of canvas has a very great retarding action on the speed of the plane.

Scout's War Gardens.

The food production and garden campaign of the Boy Scouts of America is well under way, says Boy's Life. Every scout and, indeed, every troop in every local council, according to reports, is definitely interested in some way.

This year every scout is asked to be responsible for securing one adult to agree to work with him on the scout's individual garden or on the troop garden or on the local council garden. The adult might be a scout's father, his brother or his sister's best fellow, his uncle or indeed any man who will faithfully stick to the job until the crops are harvested.

Mother to Her Daughter.

"For so many years I struggled; in the long stormy winter nights I watched over you, cherished you. With my tears and prayers to God I obtained your life when death stood many a time at your bedside, waiting for mother to give you up. Never did I give you up. You were my pride, you were my light in the dark life of my struggle against poverty. And you gave up mother so easily! You left your home with no regret! You left your mother to her tears! Oh, where are you now? Are you happy, are you warm, are you fed? If I could only embrace you once more, feel you near my wounded heart! Other people have the pleasure to hear you talk, to hear you laugh, to hear you sing! Are you still singing, my little daughter, or was your voice forgotten under the heavy burden of the new life?"—Elizabeth Hasenowitz in the Atlantic.

Galluses Vindicated.

After blaming everything from grape seeds to patent flour for appendicitis, the medical sharks have finally landed on the trousers belt. They say appendicitis never became prevalent until the belt came into general use. For many years the humble suspender has been held up to scorn. Men, if their architecture refused to lead itself to belts, were forced to harbor suspenders as they did a secret sorrow. All sorts of subterfuges were invented, such as invisible suspenders, camouflaged beneath the outer garment. For, be it known, there is none so wretched as the man whose sky line is not adapted to belts, trying to maintain the status quo ante, and look unconcerned at the same time. Now one may wear suspenders and look the world in the face.—*Wichita Beacon*.

The Bridge of Sighs.

The Bridge of Sighs is not without reason called by Howells "a pathetic swindle," and its greatest interest is perhaps from that much-worn line of Byron's, "I stood in Venice on the Bridge of Sighs." It is a commonplace structure, which connects the dual palace with the career, or the public prison, and spans the canal known as the Rio della Paglia. It was not built until the end of the sixteenth century, and no romantic episode of political imprisonment and punishment (except that of Antonio Foscari) occurs in Venetian history later than that period. None but commonplace criminals ever crossed it when taken out of the prisons to suffer death. Hence its significant name, given by the people from that opulence of compassion which enables the Italians to pity even rascality in difficulties.

Increase of Days.

Owing to astronomical causes which cannot be explained briefly, the sun does not always cross the meridian exactly at noon, local time, but is sometimes several minutes fast, and at other times several minutes slow. At those seasons when it is gaining, the little additions which are made alike at both ends of the day will be most apparent at sunset, whereas the addition will be more noticeable at dawn if the sun is falling behind. Between June 21 and December 21, when the days are growing shorter, the subtraction at both ends is alike. But it is most apparent at dawn if the sun is gaining time and at sunset if the sun is falling back.

Kruger as Solomon.

That very canny person, President Kruger, was once called upon, as King Solomon before him, to pass judgment in a matter of ownership. The case was that of two brothers, who had been left a farm and could not agree as to the division which had to be made. They agreed that, rather than take the matter to the courts, they would let President Kruger decide. President Kruger appears to have hesitated about as little as King Solomon did. He instructed the elder brother to make what he considered a fair division, and then he gave first choice to the younger brother. A solution like Solomon's, both masterly and simple.

Strange Trades.

Some curious trades may be found in the vacant situations column of our daily paper. "Consol Operators" are not, as you might think, something on the stock exchange; they operate in leather on a boot bench. A "Commons Hanger"—which sounds wildly anarchistic—is merely an artist in wall papering. A "Budget Trimmer" is no expert in finance, but works in the coachmaking trade. But what shall we say to the demand for a "Kaiser Mold"? One would think that, like the "Vienna Hand," this particular subdivision of bakery had ceased.—*London Chronicle*.

Tea's Growth in Popularity.

The cultivation of tea, started in Japan twelve hundred years ago, has become one of the principal industries of the nation today. More than one million households are engaged in its industry, with annual yield of one hundred million pounds. In 1915, 51,750,000 pounds, or 47.2 per cent of the total production of the country, including Formosa, were exported to the United States, amounting to nearly \$8,000,000 in value.

Had a Kick Coming.

Dusty Bones—What's Weary Willie meaning about? He's been sighing all day long. Roaming Waldo—He's sore because he got the third degree yesterday and didn't get any class pin.

HAS CONFIDENCE IN AMERICA

English Writer Satisfied That Country's Spirit is Undefeated and Undefeatable.

The soundness of the modern man has had one long triumphant demonstration. Take that wonderful little story of a certain British superintendent of the pumping station at some oil wells in Mesopotamia. A valve in the oil pipe had split and a fountain of oil was being thrown up on all sides; while thirty yards off and nothing between, the furnaces were in full blast.

To prevent a terrible conflagration and great loss of life, and save the oil wells, it was necessary to turn off the furnaces. The superintendent, without a moment's hesitation, sprang through the oil spray, turned off the furnaces, and died. Modern man has been doing things like that all through this war.

We Britons are an insular people, ignorant, for the most part, of anything outside our own empire; and it has struck me as a rather wonderful tribute to America that one could go the length of Britain and find hardly a creature who was not confident that Americans will display the same endurance, bravery and unselfishness that we have seen displayed by our own men all these years. Instinctively, we know and feel it.

There is something proud in Americans as in ourselves, something undefeated and undefeatable. It comes of our common cult of freedom and of the individual conscience, and in both our countries is a growing, not a withering, quality.—John Galsworthy in *Harper's Magazine*.

THINGS THAT GROW DOUBLE

Freaks of Nature That the Wisest of Men Find Some Difficulty in Explaining.

Nature does some strange things in the formation of vegetables, nuts and different kinds of fruits, an exchange states. It is quite common to find two or more growing together, and naturalists frequently run across some very curious freaks.

Double ears of corn are quite common. They grow side by side, and are sometimes of equal size; but usually one has a little better chance to grow and gets the advantage over the other.

A double ear on exhibition in one of the Western states was certainly a curiosity. One side was one variety of corn, while the other side was so different that it was hard to believe the two had grown so close together.

Double heads of wheat are quite common, but double grains are scarce. Grains of rye, however, are often double, and the same is true of rice.

Onions, radishes, beets, carrots, turnips, cabbages and other vegetables are often found in double form.

The prettiest specimens of double peaches are those with two seeds, as they are most distinctly double, being joined at a point about half-way from the stem of the blossom ends.

Dough Saved the Ship.

"Saved by a ton of dough" might be the title for an account of the adventures of the steamship *Armenia* in the submarine zone. The vessel was struck by a torpedo. Aboard was an armed guard of American seamen under the command of Chief Boatswain's Mate Stief Hombak, U. S. N. The naval men made all preparations for placing the passengers in lifeboats, for the ship had a wide breach below the water line and a second torpedo was momentarily expected; but they did not intend to abandon their vessel until they were sure it was going to sink. Going below they succeeded in checking the inflow of water to some extent by a patch made of a collision mat and some pieces of canvas, but there was still a formidable leak. Thereupon the sailors proceeded to smash open a large number of barrels of flour which they found in the hold and shoveled this material into the breach. Soon it was filled with an enormous mass of dough, which so effectually checked the leak that the ship was brought into port by her resourceful crew.

Neighborly Amenities.

Joe Ubbeln, hunter of polar bears, polar stars, aurora borealis and other wild carnivorous harmless mammals, including ducks, swans and Welsh rabbits, may be found at sunup and sundown with his trusty pruning knife and safety shears pruning and shearing all his plants and flowers, and Henry Thompson, his neighbor, says: "If Joe would only let nature take its course, the things that intended to come up this spring wouldn't wait until next fall." But Joe says: "I guess I know more about dandelions and pedigrees than Henry does. Why, just look at that statue of the replica of a polar bear I shot on the side of the house; he couldn't shoot a thing that looks like that even if he had a gun," and Henry in one of his dulcet neighborly tones replied: "I wouldn't need a gun to shoot at a thing like that," and disappeared through a slim crack in the fence with his unlighted cigar.—*Milwaukee Journal*.

Mule Is Doing His Bit.

The Missouri mule is doing his bit, and doing it well, in the present world conflict, just as he did it in the Civil war. In many sections at the front and along the lines of communication are places where mules are almost indispensable and where horses and motorcars are virtually useless.

Pershing's engineers have testified to the worth of the mules in the requisitions they have made to Washington for the animals.

Devil and the Deep Sea.

The source of this expressive but rather cryptical proverb is not easily determined. It is usually held to have some connection with the miracle of the casting out of devils at Cadara and the rushing of the possessed swine into the waters. In Clark's *Parameologia*, published in 1639, it is quoted as "Between the devil and the Deep Sea." The meaning, of course, is that there is a choice only between two terrible alternatives, and the allusion may be to some long-forgotten incident of legend or fiction.

Easy-Going People.

Any time is good enough for easy-going people. Any way is well enough. They are inclined to be sorry for the young man who sets his alarm clock for an early hour, and takes off his coat when he goes to work. But the road to success of any sort is never easy. Easy-going people for along comfortably, knowing nothing of tense nerves and strained muscles, but when the day is over, the goal is still far in the distance.

Disease Due to Dietetic Errors.

I have come to the conclusion that more than half the disease which embitters life is due to avoidable errors in diet. . . . and that more mischief, in the form of actual disease, of impaired vigor, and of shortened life, accrues to civilized man from erroneous habits of eating than from the habitual use of alcoholic drink, considerable as I know that evil to be.—Sir Henry Thompson, M. D.

Why Women Bear Pain.

Women bear pain better than men, as is well known, but Dr. E. O'Neill Kane says that their tranquillity is often deceptive, being stoical submission rather than lack of feeling. He believes women are less often affected by shock than men; they endure surgical operations better and pass under anesthesia more rapidly, quietly and safely.

Has Almost Constant Rainfall.

"Curiously enough, it is in India that we find the wettest town in the whole world, according to a British agricultural expert in India." The town, where there is an almost constant rainfall, is called Cherapunji, in Assam. Its average rainfall is 600 inches or 50 feet a year, which is nearly a foot a week.

Work Must Be Respected.

Any painter will tell you that the sketch he begins carelessly, with a slovenly scamping of paints, ends by disgusting him and is frequently left unfinished. Any embroiderer will admit the same experience. Work to be a pleasure must be respected. It must be approached as a dignified and an honorable affair.

True Friendship.

A true friendship is one of human kind's sweetest ties, and it should be sacredly regarded. That sterling soul who always has a smile for us—who sees in us only what is fine and commendable—should not, and will not, if we are made of the right stuff, be annoyed by our over-familiarity.

Dreaded Parthian Cavalry.

The most famous cavalrymen of antiquity were the Parthians. Their inviolable of Judea, 40 B. C., resulted in such terrible devastation of the country that 300 years later the terrors of the Parthian invasion gave the Apostle John the idea for one of his most vivid pictures.

Nature the Nurse.

The human body is so adjusted that when attacked, it automatically defends itself, and when wounded it pulls out its first-aid kit to repair the injury. And living organisms of the lower animal world and the vegetable world are balanced just so.—*Minneapolis Journal*.

One's "John Hancock."

The first man to sign the Declaration of Independence was John Hancock and he wrote his name so large that, as he said, King George III of England could read it without eye-glasses. Hence the slang expression.

Friendliness Pays.

Cultivate the habit of meeting folks with a show of friendliness. Life will be made sweet to you if you take more interest in your neighbor's health, business, hopes, success and failures.

Grounds for Quitting.

Mrs. Blunderby—The doctor told my nephew he doesn't get exercise enough; he must give up sedentary work entirely.

And Become a Pest.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is so skeered o' bein' overlooked dat dey puts in deir whole time gettin' in de way."

Never.

We've noticed one thing. Spontaneous combustion never starts a fire in the kitchen stove.—*Browning's Magazine*.

Daily Thought.

Our doubts are traitors and make us lose the good we oft might win by fearing to attempt.—*Shakespeare*.

This Week Is Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Week

Throughout the continent this week is being devoted to Foot Comfort, as brought about through the use of the famous Dr. Scholl's Appliances. This store carries the complete line, and we are experts at fitting them to individual needs.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances



We have been trained in the methods pursued by Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the recognized foot authority and inventor, and can promise immediate relief and quick correction of your foot troubles.

Foot Comfort

is a thing that not over 25% of adults enjoy, yet all can enjoy it. Come in and let the expert examine your feet and demonstrate how the discomfort can be banished. No charge whatever for this service. Come in this week (Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Week) or any time. Note our window display this week.

Dr. Scholl's Bunion Reducer
Protects the bunion or enlarged joints, gives immediate relief and causes reduction through softening and absorption.

Dr. Scholl's Absorbent Pads
Made of soft, pliable rubber. Afford absolute protection. Worn in the dampest slippers without fear or detection. Always in place, never slip.



"Watch Your Feet"

Claybaugh & McKen Real Shoe Men

419 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

The word "osteopathy" is of recent origin, compounded of the Greek "osteo," a bone, and "pathos," suffering, and means literally bone suffering. It is, however, used to designate a system of healing in the sense of bone cure, of treating disease without drugs, propounded by Dr. A. T. Still in 1874. It is based on the belief that disease is caused by some part of the human mechanism being out of proper adjustment, as in the case of misplaced bone, cartilage or ligament, adhesions or contractions of muscles, etc., resulting in unnatural pressure on or obstruction to nerve, blood or lymph. Osteopathy, through the agency or use of the bones, seeks to adjust correctly the misplaced parts by manipulation.

First American Multimillionaire.

The first American multimillionaire to attain international fame on account of his vast wealth was Stephen Girard. Of the financial dynasties of today only the Astors and Vanderbilts were represented in Girard's time, and the fortune of the distinguished Philadelphia financier exceeded that of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt or the first John Jacob Astor. Girard was worth \$9,000,000 at the time of his death. Much of this money he left to the city of Philadelphia for public purposes, and \$2,000,000 were applied to the building of a college for orphans. This institution has supported and educated tens of thousands of orphans and fitted them for their battles with the world. Girard was a free thinker.

WEAK, RUN DOWN WOMAN

Tells How Vinol Made Her Strong.

Sa. Kaukauna, Wis.—"I was weak, all run down, tired all the time, had Asthma so I could hardly around and do my housework. After everything else had failed to me, Vinol built me up and made me well and strong."—Mrs. Jay Parker. The reason Vinol was so successful in Mrs. Parker's case, is because it contains the necessary elements to create an appetite aid digestion, make pure blood and create strength. It is the beef and cod liver peptones—iron and glycerophosphates in Vinol—that does it—you will not be disappointed if you try it. Piper's Drug Store, and druggists everywhere.

There is one way for every man to determine for himself whether the world is growing better or worse. All he has to do is to ascertain whether the number of people who agree with him is increasing or diminishing.—*Houston Post*.

As She Understood It.

Mary's mother was buying some changeable silk. After the purchase was made Mary said, "Mamma, do they call that changeable because you can take it back tomorrow if you want to?"

Majestic Theatre, Tuesday, June 18th

A HERBERT BRENON

—Feature—

"The Fall of the Romanoffs"

A Great Story of the Russian Revolution in 7 Parts

—with—

CLIFFORD THE MAD MONK"

—and—

Superb Cast Including

NANCE O'NEIL and CONWAY TEARLE

This colossal spectacle tells the story of Russia for the last 15 or 20 years, the inside story of the intimate personal reasons for the downfall of this mighty dynasty. The part played by "Clifford the Mad Monk" is the same part as that which he played in real life in the events and intrigues which led to the dramatic climax which is now a matter of history. The picture is a masterpiece; a big strong, tense, dramatic story told with a realism which makes the spectator feel that the events depicted on the screen are not mere scenes being enacted before a camera, but real, live actual happenings, and that he is simply part of an audience which has somehow or other been permitted to witness these things.